

Shannon Faulkner credited for creating a path for other women to follow.

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Students, faculty tour European Capitals during summer.



SPORTS/7

MWC Senior Field Hockey Players Hope To Go Out With A Bang.

Blessid Union of Souls makes something out of nothing.



ENTERTAINMENT/8

The BULLET

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Wood Company Serves Up Controversy

Students Complain, Management Responds

By Beth McConnell
Bullet News Editor

Understaffing, food shortages and machinery breakdowns characterized the Wood Company's first week of service at Mary Washington College. Long lines of students, confused by the new meal plan and "flex dollars," resonated with complaints.

"This is ridiculous!" said Priscilla Gibson, a senior, as she joined the end of the line leading into the Rose Room. The line of students extended out the door and down the hill.

"I don't understand why there are such long lines, if there are four rooms [in Seacobeck]," said Melissa Armstead, a sophomore transfer from West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Students also expressed disappointment with the food.

"I don't think the dining hall is managed very well, as far as taking trays back and bringing out ketchup or fresh food. It keeps running out. [After the second week], the food is getting better-tasting, though," said Gibson.

"I'm not very pleased with the service or the food," said Kevin Byrne, a senior. "We have to use paper plates, and we can't take



Shannon Slawter/Bullet

Students in Seacobeck test the new cuisine offered by Wood Company.

food out anymore, when we've already paid for it."

Some students were also confused about how the new meal plan works.

"If we have three meals in a day, we should be able to eat any time we want to. We can't always make it [to a dining hall] during those meal equivalency hours," said Craig Gibson, a sophomore.

"If you miss meals at the beginning of a week, you should be able to sit down any time you want to and eat 15 meals in a row," said Kate Lacroix, a junior.

Wood workers, meanwhile, say they're aware of the complaints, and they say the

problems are due to poor organization and lack of workers.

"We're going to try to get staffed and work out some problems," said Mark McLeure, assistant student manager at Seacobeck. "They [the Wood Company management corps] want to try new programs, and that means some things aren't going to work."

McLeure and head student manager Kathryn Kinney are presently hiring students to work at Seacobeck, while applications are also being accepted at the Eagles Nest.

"The problem is that we are asking people

Wood Pays Students, Creates More Jobs

By Beth McConnell
Bullet News Editor

Wood Company, Mary Washington College's new food service provider, has taken responsibility for several services formerly paid for by the college, freeing up funds to create more student jobs.

According to Carolyn Taylor, director of auxiliary services, Mary Washington College formerly paid student wages, classified

employee wages and operating expenses. Added to the fees MWC paid ARAMark, Mary Washington College's previous dining service, the college paid over \$2.9 million last year for food services, according to Erma Baker, material management director.

With ARAMark's contract set to expire in less than a year, President William Anderson appointed a committee to find a new food contractor. After looking over several proposals, Taylor said the committee asked Wood Company to assume such services as paying the employees and operating expenses. The Board of Visitors approved the new five-

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Shannon Slawter/Bullet

Lines at the Eagles Nest grow as students place orders at the new stations.

Drunk In Public? Go Directly To Jail, Do Not Pass Health Center

By Carl Poole
Bullet Staff Writer

Until this year, the Mary Washington College Health Center was the last one of its kind in the state of Virginia that provided overnight medical care for students on campus. But no longer. With the health center now closing at night, students will have to deal with some sobering changes, including possible jail time for students found drunk in public.

The Health Center is open only from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends due to the loss of two full-time nursing positions last year. The center only has a nursing staff of three, according to Nancy Yates, associate director of the health center.

"I would expect that within another five years, it would have been stopped anyway," said Yates. "We were the only one in the state to have an overnight service. There're probably no more than 25 percent of colleges in the country that do take in students overnight and that's because many of these

have hospitals connected with them."

Because of the new hours, patients who last year would have stayed in the center at night will now be sent back to their rooms, or if their condition is serious enough, to the hospital. This also means the Residence Life policy of sending intoxicated students to the center has also changed.

Now, if students are found intoxicated in residence halls, resident assistants have been instructed to call the police so the police can make the determination of whether the student will be sent to the hospital or to jail.

The new police policy states that intoxicated students not needing medical

assistance will be arrested and sent to the Rappahannock Regional Security Center. The arrest will not be on their permanent record, and the student will only have to pay a \$35 fine.

"A lot of people would be reluctant to call the police because they don't want their friends to be arrested, but I think that's ridiculous. Safety has to be the number one concern."

- Tom Zachary,
Willard R.A.

Vice President of Student Affairs Joanne Beck stated that students needing to go to the hospital will be responsible for emergency room fees.

"The rescue squad is free of charge to everyone, but I would imagine they would be charged for treatment," she said.

Although campus police will make the decision where intoxicated students must go, it is the job of resident assistants to call them. Brenna Hall, an R.A. in Jefferson Hall, said she feels that she is making a serious decision in calling the police about a drunk student.

"It seems to me the Health Center was an easy alternative," said Hall about calling the police on students drinking in dorms. "I don't like having to make a decision that either way will cost them."

One of Hall's residents, Allie Bryers, is a transfer student from the University of Georgia, which had a large medical facility

on campus. She said she understands why students need to be taken to the emergency room, but says that jail is too much for just being drunk.

"I see the reason why they're doing it, but it seems a little harsh. It's like making the R.A.'s your mother," said Bryers.

Tom Zachary, Willard R.A., stressed the need for safety.

"A lot of people would be reluctant to call the police because they don't want their friends to be arrested, but I think that's ridiculous," said Zachary. "Safety has to be the number one concern."

Allen Jones, a senior, said he believes the Health Center is one of the most important aspects of campus life.

"[Reducing hours and staff] is just conveying the wrong message," said Jones.

Beck said that so far this year, only one freshman student was arrested for drunk in public and sent to the Rappahannock Regional Security Center.

"It's been pretty quiet these last two weekends," she said.

Hansen to Replace Kiriazis

By Kinney Horn
Bullet Staff Writer

A new faculty member, Brad Hansen, will replace Economics instructor David Kiriazis in the economics department this year until the college is able to permanently fill the position. Kiriazis was released at the end of last year because he failed to complete his Ph.D. according to college officials, becoming yet another in a number of economics professors to leave the department in recent years.

Hansen, who holds degrees from Evergreen State in Washington, the London School of Economics and Politics, and Washington University in St. Louis, will be teaching principles of macroeconomics, American economic history, and comparative economic systems. Hansen's new position follows on the heels of three previous controversial dismissals.

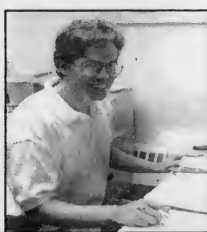
According to Steven Greenlaw, economics department chair, Kiriazis was not rehired after three years' work because he did not complete the terms of his contract last semester. Specifically, Kiriazis had not finished his doctoral degree in the agreed-

upon time period, said Greenlaw.

In May 1992, Anthony E. Jimenez was also released from his position as economics instructor, college officials said, because of failure to complete his doctoral degree. Jimenez then filed racial discrimination charges against the economics department and Mary Washington College. Jimenez won his lawsuit, but this summer a federal appeals court overturned the lower court's decision to award him \$30,000.

The year before Jimenez's release, the economic department terminated tenure professor Shah Mehrabi after allegations by the department that Mehrabi falsified some of his credentials. Departmental investigation of Mehrabi's records revealed numerous discrepancies in Mehrabi's vita and in his initial application for employment at Mary Washington. According to Greenlaw, it was discovered that Mehrabi did not have a economics doctorate as he had claimed, but rather a doctorate in education. Other concerns focused on questions about Mehrabi's Phi Beta Kappa membership and his publication record.

According to Greenlaw, Hansen's arrival this year provides time for the economics



Shannon Slawter/Bullet

Brad Hansen holds degrees from institutions in Wa. State.

department to conduct a search for a full-time professor while having qualified personnel to teach in the interim. Greenlaw explained that the economics field is full of qualified applicants.

"It's a buyer's market," he said, explaining that the college is in an advantageous position to hire highly-qualified professors who can fill both full and part-time positions because of budget cutbacks in the nation's colleges and universities which have forced the institutions to release some faculty.

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Police Surveillance Leads to Manor Party Bust

By Beth McConnell
Bullet News Editor

The first big party of the year, held at "Franklin Manor" on August 26, ended in what residents of the house described as "the most spectacular bust at Mary Washington College."

"A guy came running in the door and up and down the room, dressed in camouflage pants and a black shirt, yelling 'Nobody move!' People thought it was a joke at first," said Buckley Fountain, a senior who resides at the house at 1615 Franklin Street.

Within minutes, Mary Washington College police, Fredericksburg City police and Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control agents surrounded the house and began checking the party-goers' identification.

That night, approximately 12 people were charged with alcohol violations, according to college Chief of Police Gregory T. Perry. Fountain, Steve Craig and Kyle Ryan, residents of the house, were all charged with illegal sale of alcohol without a license and maintaining a public nuisance.

Agents also confiscated 171 bottles of cans of beer and \$434 in currency, said Perry.

According to a warrant served by Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control agents on the residents of the house, the house had been under surveillance for two days prior to the party. The warrant stated that a confidential informant told agents that there was a big party planned, with forty cases of beer and an entrance fee. Agents then followed Craig and Ryan, both seniors, to two supermarkets where they purchased beer in preparation for the party.

"If you don't break the law, you don't have to worry about the police watching you," said Perry. "[Students] will see the police being more proactive, instead of reactive. We're not going to wait until residents in the community have to call us. You're going to see active law enforcement."

Craig said that up until the time of the bust, there had been no complaints from the neighborhood.

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to do three or four jobs at a time in the four hours they are there," said McClure.

Students have also been quitting work all week, citing reasons such as finding other jobs or not being able to juggle academic responsibilities with work.

"They came back expecting the jobs they had before, and it's just not the same. Lots of people don't know where things are, and they are still figuring out what's going on," McClure said.

Denise Sutter, director of food services at Seacoack, agreed that the problems could be solved by hiring more staff.

"This is standard with any food service. The first couple of weeks are the toughest in staffing. We have held on to some good people, who are helping us with the transition," Sutter said.

Kinney said she had hired at least one person per day since the first day of school, and has been hiring at a high rate ever since.

There have been signs, Wood managers say, that things are already improving. In the Eagles Nest, for example, data recorded at the registers show the Eagles Nest serves on the average 10 people per minute. During peak times, one person per second is served.

"It may seem long and slow, but that many people are coming in. With the meal equivalency [extended to three meals], customer numbers have increased lots more. [Our program] is ambitious, but with time and managing it can work," said Mary Beth Lee, director of the Eagles Nest.

Tom Morgan, director of food services, said that by the second week, many problems had been corrected.

"This week has gone much more smoothly. We're over the hump as far as staffing is concerned," said Morgan.

Wood managers say that rumors about the new company have also

gotten some students upset—rumors that Wood won't have an alcohol license, won't allow 196th Night, won't allow take-outs, won't increase the meal plan to 21 per week, and won't allow bands to play in the Eagles Nest.

Sutter said the managers are in the process of applying for a beer and liquor license from the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. They spoke to the ABC in early August, and after fulfilling all of their requirements, now expect to be able to start serving Bass and Rolling Rock beers in the Eagles Nest.

Many seniors expressed concern that the Nest would no longer be hosting 196th Night or 100th Night.

"I have not yet been given a clear interpretation of this celebration," said Morgan, adding he was concerned about liability and legality issues. "We have laws to abide by in the state of Virginia. But if my information [about 196th Night] is incorrect, I'm more than willing to look at it, as long as it is within legal and responsible guidelines."

Gregory T. Perry, chief of police at Mary Washington College, said that the 100th events were legal and well-supervised.

"It would never have taken place if it were illegal," said Perry.

Morgan and Sutter are also working on plans to provide students with a take-out service, so students can run into the Rose Room, grab a sandwich and head to class.

"When we opened we stated that absolutely no food would go out [of the dining halls]. It is the same as any restaurant; you wouldn't eat your meal there, pay for it and then take a little more on the way out," said Sutter. "However, we do want to address the needs of students to eat on-the-go."

As for increasing the meal plan to 21 meals per week, that doesn't seem to be an option, except in cases of health problems which necessitate a

three-meal-a-day diet. Students with these concerns should speak to the director of food services, said Sutter. For others who need a rounded diet, such as athletes, Sutter suggests using flex dollars for the less expensive meals, such as breakfast, or for snacks. Use your meal equivalency only for expensive meals, such as dinner which can cost over six dollars.

"You have fifteen meals and \$100 in flex. You can budget it to meet your needs," said Sutter, observing that a 21-meal plan was not offered this year because of student polls conducted last year which concluded students were not really eating that much, and could save money by opting for the 15-meal plan.

Bands in the Eagles Nest are also no problem, said Lee.

"I only want one or two months to get the program up and running smoothly," said Lee.

Lee also said that the management is currently looking at ways to improve the Eagles Nest and help customers find and pay for their food more quickly.

"We may use some ropes [to create lines], or adjust the placement of tables or serving areas. We were asked by the school to have lots of tables. There is really no easy way to offer the kind of variety that we are, and this has created some confusion. We're getting more accessible, though," said Lee.

Kinney stated that the directors are planning to set up a message board for students to register their comments and questions, to be answered by the management.

"They've been really open to anything I've suggested. [Concerning last year] they don't know what food was served or what students were used to. Instead of saying 'Just fix it,' offer them some solid information," Kinney said. "For instance, I told them that students were asking for low-calorie breads, and two days later, the bread was there."

JOBS page 1

year contract in March.

In return for their selection, Wood Company agreed to pay all wages, vehicle maintenance costs, linen services, housekeeping, increase meal equivalency hours, increase accountability and renovate the Eagles Nest. Wood Company receives \$2.6 million from MWC, according to Baker.

"Now [because the Wood Company pays the wages] employee pay rates have increased, they're being paid biweekly instead of monthly."

With Wood providing funds to pay

student workers," said Taylor, financial aid funds are now available to be used by more student employees. This allows the college to create more student jobs on campus.

"[On-campus jobs] fit right into your schedule. And you don't necessarily have to wear 'real world' clothes," said Taylor.

Wood is also financing a major electrical upgrade to occur over Winter Break in Seacoack. According to Tom Morgan, director of food services, the building is old

and in need of repair.

"It needs some money spent on it," said Morgan.

The Wood management plans to increase the voltage power in the building, allowing for the addition of roaster ovens in the Green Room. Morgan added that additional renovations would take place throughout Seacoack to improve the appearance of the serving areas.

"The Wood Company has more control over small things," said Taylor. "Now the college can focus on what we do best—education."

POLICE BEAT

By Beth McConnell
Bulletin News Editor

DRUGS

• On August 8, Bryan F. Smith of Fredericksburg was arrested at the corner of William Street and College Avenue for possession of marijuana.

• On August 11, college police arrested Mark S. Jones of Fredericksburg for possession of marijuana. The arrest occurred in the 1100 block of William Street.

• On August 11, college police arrested Marvin R. Clemmons, Jr., for possession of marijuana. The arrest occurred at Powhatan Street near McDonald's.

• On August 17, college police arrested Kenneth R. Brown of Fredericksburg for possession of marijuana. The arrest occurred on the corner of Daniel and William Streets.

• On August 21, college police arrested Jackie L. Ellis of King George in the 600 block of Kenmore Avenue. Ellis was charged with possession of marijuana.

• On August 24, college police arrested Richard O. Minor of Fredericksburg on Mary Washington Boulevard. Minor was charged with possession of marijuana.

• On August 28, marijuana was recovered in a student's room in Mason Hall during an administrative search conducted by Residence Life staff. The case is to be reviewed by the Student Conduct Board.

• On September 4, marijuana was recovered in a student's room in Alvey Hall during an administrative search conducted by Residence Life staff. College police assisted during the search. The case was referred to the administration.

HARASSMENT

• On August 31, a student in Mason Hall reported receiving sexually harassing phone calls. The case is under investigation.

• On September 5, college police took a report from an individual who had received unwanted sexual advances. The incident occurred in Mason Hall.

ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS

• On August 2, William L. Day of Bowling Green was arrested near the Park 'N Shop on Route 1 for driving under the influence.

• On August 4, college police arrested Sydney S. Shelton, Jr., of Fredericksburg for driving under the influence. The arrest occurred in the 900 block of Littlepage Street.

• On August 9, Mark J. Foley of Fredericksburg was arrested at the corner of William Street and College Avenue for being drunk in public.

• On August 10, college police arrested Kellis E. Toler of Texas for being drunk in public. The arrest occurred at the corner of Buckner Street and College Avenue.

• On August 10, college police arrested Timothy A. McManious of Locust Grove for driving under the influence.

• On August 15, college police arrested Joseph W. Johnson of Spotsylvania County for being drunk in public. The arrest occurred on Route 1 near the Park 'N Shop.

• On August 17, college police arrested April M. Raines of Fredericksburg for driving under the influence. The arrest occurred at the corner of Route 1 and Thornton Street.

• On August 23, college police arrested Matthew T. Rose of Fredericksburg at the intersection of Route 1 and College Avenue. Rose was charged with driving under the influence.

• On August 24, college police arrested Janet L. Jett of Fredericksburg at the intersection of College Avenue and Route 1. Jett was charged with driving under the influence.

• On August 24, college police arrested Thomas J. Jones of Stafford for being drunk in public. The arrest occurred at the corner of Route 1 and Alvey Street.

• On August 26, college police assisted Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control agents with alcohol control enforcement at a house at 1615 Franklin Street. Approximately 200 - 250 people, mostly students, were inside the house. Officers seized \$434 in currency and several unopened cases of beer. Charges were filed against approximately 12 people for various alcohol control offenses.

• On August 29, college police arrested Jessica A. Rhodes, a freshman living in Russell Hall, for being drunk in public.

• On August 30, college police arrested Lisa D. Buchanan of Fredericksburg for driving under the influence. The arrest took place on Mary Washington Boulevard.

• On August 31, Lauren E. Dwyer, a sophomore living in Westmoreland Hall, was charged with underage possession of alcohol. The incident occurred at the Fountain on Campus Walk.

• On September 1, college police arrested Kevin S. Pelletier of Fredericksburg for driving under the influence. The arrest occurred on Hanover Street.

• On September 1, college police confiscated a large amount of alcohol from residents of Jefferson Hall. Fifty cans and bottles of beer and three large bottles of liquor were taken.

• On September 2, college police arrested Timothy W. Salges of Harrisburg, Pa., for being drunk in public. The arrest occurred on the corner of Littlepage and Charlotte Streets.

VANDALISM

• On August 13, college police received a report of vandalism in Virginia Hall. Shaving cream had been sprayed on the walls.

• On August 27, college police arrested William R. Curtis of Fredericksburg for setting fire to grass between South Hall and William Street.

• On September 4, college police assisted the Fredericksburg City police in taking a vandalism complaint at a house in the 1200 block of William Street. Glass had been broken out of a door and window.

• On September 6, college police received a report that four vehicles were broken into at the William Street parking lot. The cases are still under investigation.

• On September 6, college police received a report of a vandalized car in the Goolrick South parking lot. The case is still under investigation.

THEFT

• On August 8, a vacuum cleaner was reported missing from the Continuing Education Department in the basement of Seacoack. The vacuum cleaner has been missing since mid-June.

• On August 28, a wallet was reported stolen from Willard Hall, containing money and other incriminatory. The case is still under investigation.

• On August 28, a Sony radio-cassette player was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the Russell Hall parking lot. The car was also vandalized.

• On August 31, a bicycle was stolen from the Jefferson Hall porch. The case is still under investigation.

• On September 4, college police assisted Fredericksburg City police in taking a theft report at a house in the 1500 block of College Avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS

• On August 12, college police arrested Ralph Darren Jamal Thomas of Fredericksburg for driving while being a habitual offender. The arrest occurred at Kenmore Avenue.

• On August 17, college police arrested Iquilla R. Williams of Fredericksburg for possession of a concealed weapon, a butterfly knife. The arrest occurred on the corner of William and Daniel Streets. Upon investigation, the officers discovered the passenger in Williams' car, Napoleon T. Bowles, was a fugitive from Orange County, Fla. Bowles was wanted for possession of a firearm and resisting arrest. Bowles was then taken to the Fredericksburg Police Department by the college police.

• On August 19, college police arrested Joseph Anthony Durso of Bowling Green at the corner of Route 1 and Stafford Avenue. Durso was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol.

• On August 26, while conducting an investigation led by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 1615 Franklin Street, college police seized a rifle reported as stolen from another state.

• On August 31, college police received a third-party report of a sexual assault. The assault occurred in Stafford County.

HANSEN page 1

The economics department is currently in the process of collecting applications from qualified professors who specialize in historical and current economic teaching, according to Greenlaw, and hopes to have a replacement for the next academic year.

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

OPINIONS

Value Sacrificed for Profit

The arrival of the "new and improved" Eagle's Nest is something most returning students have looked forward to. Not only is it a change (a word MWC is generally afraid of), but it is a change that the administration actually made on time. Flex bucks, Mesa Jake's, Eagle One cards...all were ready for our use at the beginning of this school year. It sounds almost too good to be true. We should have smelled a rat.

There are several problems with this new and improved haven of fine food. For instance, the entire flex bucks idea is really just a big scam. Flex bucks are nothing more than 100 dollars of our money credited onto our little Eagle One cards. It's not like you can use that money for anything other than fattening tacos from Mesa "our alternative to Taco Bell" Jake's or cold, day-old pizza. Why would anyone actually want to eat 100 dollars worth of that garbage? They should just stick that 100 dollars back into our pockets. Then we can spend it on anything we want.

Are Boardwalk Fries a fair trade off for outrageous prices and lines that snake out of the door? The best part of the Eagles Nest of old was that it was fairly lousy but very cheap. It wasn't even that lousy. Now it's fairly lousy and very expensive. Today it is too expensive to eat a decent lunch. It's the Eagle's Nest for crissakes, not The Four Seasons.

The lines one must wait in to pay too much for fast food are another problem. It is true that, across the board, all of the dining services are severely understaffed. Last year working at the Nest was one of the most coveted on-campus jobs but Wood has created a work environment so unpleasant that they're having trouble keeping people behind the counter.

And why can't we buy those quality Boardwalk fries after 7:00 pm? Who decided that was the magical hour? If you want a taco around 7:30, that's just fine. Mesa Jake's is good to go. But if you think you're getting a side of fries to go with it, you've got another thing coming. Maybe the demand for cardboard Boardwalk fries just isn't that great. Surprise, surprise.

Overall, there just seem to be a lot of unanswered questions. Why don't we have the option of eating three meals a day without busting into our flex bucks? Why are we forced to eat lunch before 4:00 and dinner before 8:00? Didn't anyone realize that everyone on this campus has completely different schedules? Why is the Eagle's Nest supposed to be open until 11:00 every night but sometimes, without warning, it randomly closes at 9:00? Is the food so delicious that they run out or are the workers just too lazy to stay open another two hours? It almost seems as if no thought at all was put into designing the fine dining services of the Eagle's Nest.

Whereas ARA, with all of it's faults, seemed at least somewhat interested in serving the student, Wood seems more interested in turning a profit at the students expense. They are the only game in town, the only place most students have to eat, and they can treat them however they want to. So, the only means of assessing the current dining services is to compare them to last year's.

At Seacobeck the problems are different, but just as prevalent as those at the Eagle's Nest. Variety has gone down to absolute zero. The North Room goes through more pasta than Sicily. In the Rose Room you have to order your own burger because Wood is afraid that they might waste the eighth of a pound of beef it takes to produce these burgers. The salad bar is a wasteland and the Cocoa Puffs are always empty.

Above all, and this is the really disturbing part, they seem to be really mean to Val. For years Val has decorated the front hall at Seacobeck, greeted students, and learned their names. Val may just be the nicest, friendliest person ever. Wood says that her decorations aren't professional enough, force her to send students without their cards the whole way over to the police rather than letting her conveniently help them, and just upset her all the way around.

This is a time of adjustment for Wood. They have a year to develop the programs they want at MWC. It seems, however, that their primary interest is developing a profit, not feeding students.

First Female 'Knob' Deserves Praise

By Constance Smith
Guest Columnist

Shannon Faulkner is and will remain the first woman to be admitted as a "knob" at the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, a bastion of male privilege and a national symbol now of misogyny. The amount of jubilation that greeted her defeat is the true measure of the bitterness, resentment and pure hatred that the men at the Citadel felt toward her as a representative female. One sad thing is that the case has so little to do with "Shannon" but more with "Faulkner," as she would be respectfully called if she were male) and so much to do with the idea of women threatening to make change. This is, apparently, as it always has been, very scary. Remember that a woman's basic right to vote was not secured until women had pressured, organized, marched, pleaded, argued—and been derided and denied—for seventy-three years.

One might wonder why a woman, or anyone else for that matter, would

want to be a part of a "lean, mean machine," stripped even of identity. But those of us who had older brothers at Annapolis know what it is to have the heart thrill at those long, handsome, identical ranks. We can imagine wanting to be a part of a corps, even wanting it enough to be willing to endure more than two years of court battles, vandalism and virulent personal attack.

Faulkner was willing to endure almost all the negatives, but then she was roundly criticized for quitting after only one week. Of course, it was "hell week," when the discomfort index registered 115 degrees and she became so dehydrated her veins collapsed and doctors could not insert an IV. People have been quick to say that she was not physically ready because of her weight (a sore subject with women) or psychologically

because of her inability to bear up under pressure. She should, in their eyes, have chosen to be a martyr and sacrificed at least her health if not her very life. Well, she was not willing.

Aw, shucks. We all admire and revere true martyrs; of course, they're dead. She chose another route, one with an uncertain but at least a possible future, a future that may not include trying to overcome overwhelming forces mounted against her.

"To have everyone wishing one personally ill and ardently hoping for failure is not something most people could bear, male or female."

—Constance Smith

Shannon Faulkner was, after all, the only "knob" to quit. Four of them ended up in the infirmary. Over thirty resigned that week. Were the others humiliated by such rejoicing when they returned home disappointed?

When she announced her intention to quit, the Citadel exploded with elation. According to the New York Times, cadets charged around the red and white checkerboard quadrangle, ripping off their shirts (illegal for Faulkner) and chanting the letters that spell Citadel. They surfed the slick barracks floors on mattresses, and they created a new chant: "Marching down the avenue! Now that we know Faulkner's through/I am happy and so are you!" Their joy could barely be contained by an informal army of upperclassmen who turned out to control the mayhem.

Who could stand up against that? To have everyone wishing one personally ill and ardently hoping for failure is not something most people could bear, male or female. Perhaps in the future a group of women can achieve what one young woman tried to do and failed. For the sake of the future, let's hope so.

Constance Smith is a senior lecturer of English.

Anticipating A Year Of New Challenges

By Geof Hart
Guest Columnist

Last May when seniors graduated across Ball Circle, much of what we knew and loved left Mary Washington College. The seniors took their wisdom, courage, confidence and dedication to their new adventures, leaving us behind. Their leadership is no longer available to drive us forward towards excellence. When we all stepped on to campus walk this fall a large change to Mary Washington College was clear: the class of 1995 was missing.

This does not mean, however, that today is a time for mourning. Instead, today should be a time for celebration. Mary Washington's newest students, members of the class of 1999, are now filling campus walk; bringing the community new ideas and a renewed vigor. Returning students also brought back the lessons learned from those now gone, and, together, they make our institutions and traditions stronger, enriching the college community.

New institutions, traditions and ideas always bring challenges with them which we cannot overlook. What we all loved, hated or at least once knew is gone. What is recreated in its place is dependent on us and on what we do from here. We, as members of the Mary Washington Community, must work together to create what is best for the entire community.

Outside of the new students, perhaps the largest and most visible change to MWC is the addition of a new food service company. This company has brought with them some very positive changes in Seacobeck and the Eagle's

Nest which students have been asking for. Ice cream is now available in Seacobeck and the renovations in the Eagle's Nest all but trip students as they walk by.

Not all the changes in Seacobeck and the Eagle's Nest, however, work within our tradition and expectation. Many of you have already written to me with your comments and concerns about the food service. I promise, your concerns will be addressed and a solution will be found soon. Please continue to write me with these concerns. Your input, not only about the food service but about all campus issues, is important to the Student Government Association. The SGA is your tool to make Mary Washington College the place where your memories are made.

While we look at MWC to find what needs improvement, we must keep in mind that we are creating the future. The future is not set, we must make a large difference in college policies and practices. We must also keep in mind, however, that the future is ahead of us and to continue to look behind for directions will only prove to slow us down.

Food service is not the only challenge which the Mary Washington Community has to overcome. The computer network is about ready to come on line. The possibilities associated with this network are countless, but at the same time the problems are also limitless. We can not approach the campus network project as "us against them" project. Students must work together with the College Administration and staff to ensure that the network provides students, faculty and staff all the services necessary for intellectual pursuits.

see WELCOME, page 11

Letters

Students Feel Trapped By MWC

Approximately one year ago we packed our bags and we thought we were going to college. For a week or so we thought we were actually at college and then we got caught up in the crushing machinery that is MWC. We first realized there was a problem when we had to make a collage for Writing Workshop. We never thought the first college supplies we would have to buy would be scissors and paste. Dismissing this as a mere fluke, we then strolled over to Trinkle to check out our state-of-the-art computer system. We soon realized our Commodore 64s were more powerful than MWC's so called state-of-the-art computers. It dawned on us that a school trying to bolster its reputation in an academic world would think to upgrade the computers I past those used in the Louisiana bayou in 1979. But we wanted to give MWC one more chance so we moseyed on over to the mailroom to pick up a birthday card that was sent two weeks ago to find out it wasn't there. We would later find out that it wouldn't arrive until six months later along with a stale, moldy cake.

After a year at MWC, we realize, like everyone else, we are trapped with a low GPA and no hope for a future. But we know we can at least go to an MWC football game. Go team!

Michael Ciriemi
Eric Kloss
Sean M. Tuffy
sophomores

F'Burg Police Take A Bite Out Of Crime

This has been a busy couple of weeks for law enforcement officials in the city of Fredericksburg. This weekend Fredericksburg police officers arrested 43 people on cocaine related charges. Last weekend Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) agents assisted Fredericksburg and Mary Washington police officers in breaking up several off campus parties, in addition to making spot checks on several of the city's bars and restaurants. Hopefully next weekend the police will issue loitering and drunk in public tickets to all the locals who like to drink beer and go cruising in the parking lots near the Giant grocery store and Taco Bell. After living in Fredericksburg for three years, I guess I have gotten used to seeing a police officer on every corner in this city.

While not being as large or as cosmopolitan as some other college towns, one thing that Fredericksburg does have is a very formidable law enforcement community. A law enforcement community made up of Mary Washington cops, Fredericksburg cops, and ABC agents, and since I have been at Mary Washington and have gotten to know some of these officers, and I have to say some are really nice people and others are just jerks. Freshmen, watch out for officer Breedin of the Fredericksburg police department! Every year, the incoming students are told that they are becoming a part

The Subs Of Captain Sid's

By Joe Del Buono and Mike Luisi
Guest Columnists

An incredibly inexpensive and superb sub shop is waiting to be discovered near where RT. I meets Princess Anne street. The tiny store is not easily found, but it is well worth your time to seek it out. The prices at Captain Sid's are unmatched anywhere in town. The portions are mammoth in size and in taste, and the quality is exceptional with fresh rolls and deli meats sliced to order! With your choice of one, two, or three meat sub, you have the option of a plethora of fixings. Captain Sid's is a family owned business that has a wide variety of sandwiches, subs, and seafood platters. Seating room is limited with only two tables so be prepared to take your sub to go. Calling ahead will be an advantage to you, decreasing your waiting

time.

If you worried about satisfying your appetite, worry no more. For under five dollars an average person can be supplied with a sandwich big enough for two meals. However, for all you "Fat Albert" wanna be's there has yet been a human to consume a twelve inch three meat sub in one sitting. In addition, Captain Sid's outstanding cheese steak rival those of the famous Philly steaks. Be prepared to use utensils, folks and don't forget your bib. This cheese steak is like no other sandwich you have ever seen before. Don't be surprised if you're stuffed before you even taste the bread.

Sid's is located behind Captain D's at Lee Plaza Shopping Center. Their number is 899-2288. Step up to the challenge and face the eighth wonder of the world.

Joe Del Buono is a senior American studies major and Mike Luisi is a junior biology major.

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Adam Fike, Bryan Tucker or Jenine Zimmers at 654-1133.

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FEATURES

Dining Service Employees Face Changes

By Dana Birkholz
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

The Eagles Nest and Seacobeck are two of the places where students spend some amount of their time throughout their day. When changes occur in both of these places, students notice, so when Wood Dining Services won the food service bid over Aramark last year, students and faculty paid attention.

Some of the changes brought about by the Wood Company include a different meal plan with "flex bucks," a redesigned Eagles Nest and uniforms for every employee in both dining halls.

According to Tom Morgan, the Director of Dining Services, these changes were made for several reasons ranging from more efficient food service to the professional atmosphere on the job. The two main problems Morgan and the company have faced are restructuring the four different dining rooms in Seacobeck and dealing with a small staff. According to Morgan, the company's plans for the food service require new equipment such as rotisserie machines and reworking the grills in the Rose room for efficiency.

"At Seacobeck, the major program changes will be implemented in January when we do the renovation process. Currently we are running a Wood company program on equipment that is not modified to the program," Morgan said.

The overall appearance of the Dome room has also changed; there are no longer posters on the walls or an extended table with news clippings for students in line to read. According to Morgan, the Dome room's appearance will wait for a student advisory committee. The company was unsure of what the students would want for that room, he said.

"What we planned to do was wait until we got to the student advisory committee and then we're going to ask for their input on what needs to happen with that particular room," Morgan said.

According to Morgan, staffing complications is a major concern. Right now all rooms are open during their designated hours, he said, but running on a smaller staff than should be available. Everyone who was employed by Seacobeck last year was invited to return.



Left: A Seacobeck worker takes IDs for the lunch crowd. Right: Marybeth Lee, cash operations manager at the Eagles Nest, can often be seen behind the counter helping employees at prime eating times.



he said, but some students chose not to accept the offer.

Senior Mark McClure, a returning employee, chose to work for the new company and is now the assistant student manager in Seacobeck. McClure sees changes in how the new business handles the employees. According to McClure, the paychecks are now directly from the company, whereas in the past they have come from the state.

Students are also scheduled for longer periods of time, according to McClure. Last student could choose to work for only a one hour block of time and now the students work in four hour blocks of time, he said. Within these blocks of time, he said, Wood company has also added to the duties of the students' jobs.

"The work is significantly more rigorous; sweeping and mopping was not really part of [the job] last year, but now we are closing a room which means staying later and helping them prepare for the next day or the next meal," McClure said.

- Mark McClure
Assistant Student Manager

Senior Steve Craig, a former Eagles Nest employee, decided to quit his position as student supervisor earlier this year. According to Craig, a letter was sent out to all of last year's employees that was unclear about retaining their jobs. Only those who contacted Marybeth Lee, Cash Operations Manager in the Eagles Nest, were given jobs, he said.

"It was unclear as to what my position would be at the Eagles Nest," Craig said.

In the Eagles Nest, Craig saw many problems with the organization. According to Craig, the students were confused about how to pay for their meal when there was not a cash register at every station. This confusion created longer lines, he said. Behind the scenes, Craig also saw inefficient use of space and tools such as not utilizing the back grill sufficiently when preparing food.

According to Craig, possible solutions for these problems would be ropes for the lines and instruction boards. Craig said that he could not foresee these types of changes being made in the future and decided to quit.

"I didn't want to remember the Nest as it is now, rather as it was [last year] when everyone was dying to get a job there," Craig said.

According to Lee, there was confusion about student employment for the company's employees as well. Adequate information was not available to the company in order to hire employees sooner, she said.

"I believe that there was a lot of confusion as to how the hiring process would take place with the new company. There was not a lot of information given to either party as to how to form a marriage of employment," Lee said.

According to both Morgan and Lee, adequate staff numbers will improve the service greatly. Morgan has posted fliers about job openings and hopes to see students taking those jobs.

"As the situation matures...the students will gradually filter back in, but at this point in time my main priority is to get the place staffed so we can provide the service that we need to do," Morgan said.

On-Campus Fraternity Brothers Fill South Hall



Shannon Slawter/Bulletin

Sophomores Mike Cirami, Tom Dodson, Eric Kloss and Sean Tuffy fraternize in the lobby of South Hall.

By Dana Birkholz
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

The movie "Animal House" set the stereotypes of fraternity life on colleges and universities. Wild parties included an abundance of alcohol and embarrassing stunts. Intellectual discussions and community service was not on their list of requirements.

These attributes are, however, required by Psi Upsilon. Mary Washington's sole fraternity. Although not recognized by the college, Psi Upsilon's members have begun to make their presence known and most recently chose to live in South Hall. Currently 12 of South Hall's residents are members of the national fraternity that originated in 1833.

The Greek system, including both fraternities and sororities, goes against Mary Washington College's mission statement. The statement of non-discrimination states that "The college will not recognize or condone student, faculty, and staff organizations that discriminate in selecting members."

Jim King, a senior, is the current president of Psi Upsilon and resides in South Hall. King feels that while the fraternity does discriminate on the basis of gender, the Greek system has something to offer the college.

"Students don't have a voice anymore and this is one way to give them a voice," King said.

Currently, Psi Upsilon has 35 members including 3 graduates and hopes to obtain "full chapter" in November.

According to King, "full chapter" entails 15 points of community service; while the fraternity does enjoy social events, they also work on community service projects, he said.

Last semester, King received a letter from Crystal Robinson, the night/weekend manager of Hope House after the fraternity visited the house devoted to homeless women and children.

"Community service has never had so positive an effect. The children always have such a great time when the men are here on the weekends," Robinson wrote.

According to Clay Trivett, Head resident of South Hall, the administration's concern is not that they are

responsible residents, but that they are discriminating against a body of students and the effect they can have on other students. Trivett became aware of the fraternity brothers residing in his building over the summer and stands by the college's mission statement.

"[The administration] will back the mission statement of the college as to why we don't allow a Greek system," Trivett said.

Although he considers it a worse case scenario, Trivett feels that non-fraternity South hall residents could feel pressure to join the fraternity or feel uncomfortable in South Hall.

According to King, Psi Upsilon has no intention of turning South Hall into a fraternity house nor do they endorse any threatening or endangering behavior by their members such as hazing where members may be forced into drug or alcohol abuse or other dangerous activities.

The fraternity's national chapter handbook clearly states that they are "unalterably opposed to hazing in any form or under any circumstances."

Again the argument falls back to the gender bias that is a part of Psi Upsilon.

"The administration will not recognize any group that discriminates against any member of the community and a fraternity by definition is male only," Trivett said.

Senior Christine Lourens, member of the Council on Community Values and Behavioral Expectations, works with other members to see that the Mary Washington community is endorsing the beliefs in the mission statement as well as the statement on community values.

According to Lourens, the council naturally will not endorse any organization that discriminates on any basis including gender.

King does see the administrations argument against discrimination, but believes that the Greek system has more to offer the college than is being considered. According to King, a Greek system will facilitate tradition and a more involved alumni network because fraternity brothers and sorority sisters are supposed to be together for life.

"I don't think a Greek system should be the kind of tradition that we have," Lourens said.

Student Studies Ancient Philistine Artifacts In Israel

By Lisa Erickson
Bulletin Features Editor

Picture this: crystal blue Mediterranean water, Israeli villages and towns scattering the landscape and lots of sweaty, dirty college students sifting through layers of the Earth's surface. That may not be everyone's idea of the best summer vacation, but it is for Senior Chrissy Kahrl.

Kahrl spent seven weeks this past summer in the town of Ashkelon, Israel on the coast of the Mediterranean Sea. Traveling with a group of Harvard University students, Kahrl headed to Israel for eight credits in Bibliographical archeology.

Kahrl, who hopes to earn a Masters degree in classical archaeology, said she couldn't pass up the opportunity to dig artifacts in one of the five Philistine cities.

"It's the perfect summer," she said. "You're doing hard physical work all day long, so you get a good workout - and a tan - and you're intellectually stimulated."

A typical day of study for the students in Ashkelon started at 4 a.m., where students would dig at the site until 1 p.m.; the students would then have a few free hours to eat and relax on the beach, followed by pottery washing from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. and a lecture until 7 p.m. After the lecture the students were free for the rest of the evening. Although according to Kahrl, everyone just collapsed from exhaustion.

Kahrl said that not all the students on the trip were there for archaeological experience, there were many reasons for attending. "Some people went because they were interested in archaeology. Some people went because they wanted to see Israel. Some people went because their parents made them. Some people went because they were at the end of their rope and they didn't know what to do with their life [after college]," Kahrl said.

According to Kahrl, the students were searching for remains of a civilization dated before 600 B.C. during

the Iron Age. Pottery and coins were some of the common artifacts found at the site, she said. Although possible human remains were found on her last day in Ashkelon, Kahrl's most interesting finds included a camel's bone, which is rare for the Iron Age, and a cow's shoulder bone,

which are sometimes found engraved (although Kahrl's find was not).

The first three weekends of the course consisted of field trips to Jerusalem, Caesaria (a Roman port site) and Qumran (a city on the Dead Sea). The rest of the weekends were free for the students to do some of their own exploring.

According to Kahrl, even though their site

was only 10 miles from Gaza, the students did not hear about any bombings or uprisings for days or weeks after they occurred. The students could, however, feel occasional tremors from the bombings, she said. There were a few instances where they did come close to some devastation and upheaval, Kahrl said.

In one such instance, Kahrl and other students were traveling in Old Jerusalem City when a group of Palestinians and Israelis began rioting after the Israelis did not release Palestinian prisoners. According to Kahrl, three of the main gates to the city were closed down, so the students had a difficult time leaving the city.

On another occasion, Kahrl and some other students rented a car and set out to find a lookout spot to see all three cities, Lebanon, Jerusalem and Seria. Kahrl and her companions got lost, however, and found themselves on the edge of the neutral zone. Luckily, Kahrl said, there was no one around and they left unnoticed.

Despite some close encounters with the chaos in Israel, Kahrl managed to have a good time learning and experiencing the cultural differences of Israeli society. For example, many Israelis socialize on Thursday nights because Fridays and Saturdays are religious holidays. Also, the city of Jerusalem was divided between the Jewish and Muslim sections, where the Jewish sections were more modernized and the Muslim sections were more Third World, Kahrl said.

It wasn't uncommon to see laundromats and movie theaters in the more modern parts of the city and donkeys and poorly structured housing everywhere else, she said.

Top: Damascus Gate is one of the gates that enters into the city of Jerusalem.

Above: A student starting to dig at 5 a.m.

Photos courtesy of Chrissy Kahrl

Students Venture On Tour Of Four European Capitals

By Lisa Erickson
Bulletin Features Editor

This summer 17 Mary Washington students studied how the American government and cultural traditions differ from specific European governments and cultural traditions. These students experienced European life first-hand for three and a half weeks through the joint History and Political Science sponsored summer course - European Capitals Tour.

Porter Blakemore, associate professor of history, and John Kramar, distinguished professor of political science, organized the trip, which includes four European capitals, London, Paris, Prague and Vienna.

According to Blakemore, the trip is designed for students to experience and learn first-hand about the cities visited on the tour.

"[This program] introduces students to the history and culture and current politics of the countries they visit," said Blakemore.

Every year, he said, the trip varies according to the politics and interests of the students.

"[Kramar and I] built in a certain degree of flexibility depending on particular interests [of the students]," said Blakemore.

According to senior Lisa Ackerman, students had a lot of interaction with the people of these cities when it came time to

eat. Some students had difficulty in a restaurant in Prague, where they were given condiments like ketchup and salt, but weren't aware they had to pay separately for them.

"One thing that really shocked me is that over here in America, the customer is always right. But over there, especially in Prague,

lecturer and encouraged to take notes and ask questions.

Students were expected to reflect in their journals on what they had seen each day, said Blakemore. Students had to answer questions like compare the British legal system with the American legal system, after visiting

Parliament, or how has religion influenced society, after visiting a 900-year-old cathedral, he said.

Some students did not know the extent of the writing involved. "It's not an easy six credits," said Jones. "It's a lot of fun and you learn a lot, but it's not that easy."

Before the trip, Jones thought the journal was going to be more like a diary or reflections on observations, rather than in-depth essays.

"I went in not thinking that it was going to be such an extreme amount of work, I wasn't necessarily thinking, 'Oh, it's just a journal,' but I wasn't thinking it was essays," Jones said.

"Kramar said it was an essay test for each time you wrote in your journal," Ackerman said. "You were expected to write on every event you attended."

According to Ackerman, the structured walking tours allowed students to visit places most people wouldn't see when touring those cities. Some of the walking tours included stops at West Minster Abbey, a Nazi concentration camp in the Czech Republic, Notre Dame and the Louvre, said Blakemore. Also on the itinerary were artistic

performances like an opera in Vienna and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by the Royal Shakespearean Co., he said.

Students were also given choices for individual tours called "menu days," said Blakemore. The students were given a list of places to see so that the experience could be more individualized to the students' interests, he said.

One student, a drama major, was introduced to a tour guide in England who was involved with London television, said Blakemore. The tour guide took the student to all the trendy spots for actors and introduced her to some of the actors from the Royal Shakespearean Co., he said.

"[This is an experiential course - experience is in and of itself important," said Blakemore.

According to Blakemore, the students were given a lot of freedom in all the cities,

following the general rule to never travel alone. Blakemore said that one of the most

interesting aspects of the trip is watching students interact with people who don't speak English. After reading all the journals, both he and Kramar were struck by the students' complaints that everything at the Louvre is in French, he said.

All together, said Blakemore, he and Kramar had "a good time." After advising three trips since 1992, Blakemore still sees this trip as a "good way to see Europe for the first time."

According to Ackerman, who had never been abroad before this trip, the tour was incredible and the experiences invaluable.

"I would suggest [this trip] to someone who has never been to Europe before," she said. "I feel more prepared to study abroad for a longer period of time."

Jones agreed that the trip was an excellent choice for people who have never been to Europe, however she wants to go back and travel her own way.

"I want more of a cultural experience. [This trip] was more of a learning than a cultural experience," Jones said.



Photo courtesy of Lisa Ackerman

The London Bridge in England was one of many sites visited on the tour.

merchants would just ignore us if we had a question or a problem. They just didn't care and they would go to the next person in line," Ackerman said.

"They knew you were a tourist, and some people were really nice to you, but some were very rude," said senior Becky Jones.

The students were graded based on two criteria, Blakemore said, class participation and a journal. Class participation consisted of showing up on time for all organized walking tours, he said. In addition, students were told to regard their tour guides as a

Top: Chrissy Kahrl and fellow Harvard student begin their daily work-out on the coast of the Mediterranean Sea this summer. Bottom: Students in a study abroad program through Harvard University dig for artifacts of an ancient Philistine civilization in the city of Ashkelon, Israel.



"Most people think HIV is only a problem in big cities. Unfortunately, I was one of those people."



AIDS is increasing faster in small towns than big cities.

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"I'm 19. I live in a town with a population of 5,000. I've never touched drugs and guess what? My old boyfriend has HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and now so do I. Do you know why? I used to think like you."

To find out how you can prevent HIV, call the CDC National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.

ISRAEL page 4

Overall, according to Kahrl, the experience was rewarding both physically and intellectually.

"It's the dirtiest I think I've ever been," she said. "It was awesome. I reverted back to childhood."

Although the atmosphere was fun and relaxed, Kahrl did have to buckle down and do some school work. The academic aspects of the course consisted of three papers, or chapter summaries, due every two weeks, Kahrl said. Although several other students complained about the reading and writing assignments, Kahrl felt more prepared about the history of the sites they were going to. According to Kahrl, the grade was mostly based on participation rather than the papers.

"I get my grade in a week. How awesome would an A look?" Kahrl contemplated.

Kahrl is currently applying for scholarships in order to return to Israel next summer.

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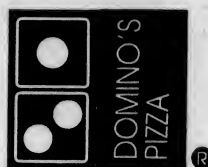


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Look for our calendar of events in the last monthly issue of *The Bulletin*.

If you are a campus organization announcing an upcoming event, please contact Bridget at The Bulletin office at 372-3588.

SPORTS

Women's Soccer Seeks National Tournament

SPORTS
BRIEFS

Bullet Player of the Week

Okay, no one of his major-league record 2,131 (and counting) consecutive games played were in an Eagles' uniform, but we feel he deserves the nod this week. He has broken a record that many baseball scholars used to think was unbreakable, and all the while he has managed to have a great attitude, which is a rare occasion in professional sports today. How did he respond to all the pressure, which included several death threats? He hit a home run in the record-tying 2,130th game, and then hit another in the record-breaking game! Amazing. In fact, the most serious threat to the streak wasn't a nagging injury, mental exhaustion or anything like that; instead, when his first child, Rachel, was born five years ago, Cal pondered long and hard whether or not he should take a game off in order to see her born. He was there all right—she was born on a scheduled day off. We salute Cal and all of his achievements, past, present, and yet-to-come. Here's something that adds a little perspective: Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox has the second-longest active consecutive games played streak...234. That's 1,897 behind Cal. He's not likely to gain any ground, either.



Cal Ripken, Jr.

Fall Ball Begins

Close to 40 people participated in fall ball try-outs Tuesday afternoon, according to junior pitcher Aaron Mudry.

Fall ball team looks to be strong with returning starters, junior Nate Payne, junior Chris Wright, senior Clay Trivett, and sophomore Tim Deyesus. Returning pitchers will be Mudry, junior Jeff Hooselle, junior Mike Luisi, junior Darryl Walls, senior Joe Delbuono, junior Seth Shurt, and sophomore Pat Hall.

"I expect to go undefeated this year," said Mudry, who finished 5-1 last season.

Upcoming Events . . .

Men's Soccer (1-2)

MWC Classic (Sept. 9-Sept. 10)

- Sept. 9 vs. Hampden-Sydney College at the Battleground, 1 pm
- Sept. 10 vs. Binghamton University at the Battleground, 1 pm
- Sept. 13 at Christopher Newport, 4 pm

Womens' Soccer (0-1)

Sept. 12 vs. Virginia Wesleyan College at the Battleground, 4 pm

Field Hockey (0-0)

- Sept. 7 vs. Johns Hopkins University at the Battleground, 4:30
- Sept. 10 vs. Washington College at the Battleground, 2 pm
- Sept. 13 at Frostburg St. Univ., 4:30

Womens' Volleyball (1-0)

- Sept. 8-9 at Messiah Coll. Tournament
- Sept. 12 at Gallaudet Univ., 6 pm
- Sept. 13 vs. Bridgewater College at the Battleground, 6 pm

Cross-Country

Sept. 9 at Lebanon Valley Coll. Invit.

Rugby

Sept. 9 vs. Georgetown University at the Battleground, 2 pm

Football (0-0)

No game scheduled this week

Bullet Readers' Poll

On Sunday, Sept. 3, the Washington Redskins defeated the Arizona Cardinals, 27-7, in their first game of the season. During the game, starting quarterback, Heath Shuler suffered a sprained shoulder and was forced to leave the game. Backup Gus Ferrote entered the game, completed 9 of 15 passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns to lead the team to victory, refueling the team's quarterback controversy. The Bulletin asks you:

GUS or HEATH?

Please call X4515 with your opinion. Limit one call per person

Brian Schumacher
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

The women's soccer team finished its 1994 season with a 12-4-3 record and yet another invitation to the national tournament. However, they are not content with its accomplishments, and hope for even better things in 1995. The team is projected to maintain its national prominence, ranked fifth in the nation by "College Sports Magazine."

The team's high hopes for the season are not without merit. The Eagles return several players from last year's team, which earned the school's fifth NCAA Division III tournament invitation in the past six seasons. These returning players are led by senior midfielder Stephanie Teter.

Teter was named a second-team All-American, and for the second year in a row

was labeled the CAC player of the year. She finished last season leading the CAC in scoring with 39 points on 14 goals and 11 assists. Other returning upperclassmen include All-CAC players, senior back Victoria Rheinstrom and junior back-midfielder Kim Hrabosky. Also, the team anticipates the return of former starter Laura Duffey, who hopes to return from injuries (see article, this page). This season Teter and Rheinstrom will be the team captains and hope to provide a solid foundation to a team which hopes for significant contributions from its younger players.

"I'm just going to go out there and do my job. I try to lead by example," Rheinstrom said.

"We have to have the [experienced

see WOMEN, page 7

Duffey Takes Long Road Back

By Zak Billmeier
Bulletin Sports Editor

Tearing the anterior cruciate ligament of your knee is one of the toughest injuries in sports. It can mean six weeks on crutches, months of rehab, and lots of mental anguish due to an extended period of athletic inactivity. It is an injury that can effectively end the career of an athlete, no matter how strong. Even partial recovery takes incredible perseverance, both of body and soul. Just ask MWC women's soccer player Laura Duffey. She's done it twice.

Laura tore the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) of her right knee seven games into her freshman season. Fortunately, her recovery was quick - by ACL surgery standards - and she was more or less 100% recovered by the start of her sophomore year. "They used a cadaver's tendon [to graft the torn ligament]. I recovered in about three months," she said. "The recovery really depends on the rehab."

Still, even if she was fully recovered physically, there was a mental issue. "I didn't have much confidence sophomore year," she admits.

Her sophomore season is the only one she has completed from start to finish. She tore her left ACL during the first day of practice last year. "I just cut too hard one way, and it tore," she said. This time, however, her recovery was not so quick. "I spent two weeks on crutches,

and then spent five months in rehab with four different therapists," she said. Instead of grafting a tendon from a corpse, as was done during the previous operation, the surgeon used a portion of Duffey's own patellar tendon (the wide tendon just below the kneecap) in order to connect the torn ligament.

Going through the entire ordeal for a second time has prompted a change in attitude in Duffey. "I haven't given [the injury] much thought this year. This is my senior year, my last shot at playing, so I just want to play any time

Coach puts me in there. I'm ready to adapt to a new role on the team. This is hard for younger players who are used to starting every game in high school. My goal this season is to get back into a starting role, but if I don't, it's no big deal," she said. "The first day of practice was a big emotional hurdle for me."

Laura has not played yet this year due to a recent quadriceps pull, but she hopes to be ready for action in time for the Virginia Wesleyan game September 12th.

Recovering from her injuries has taught her a few things about and beyond the playing field. "You have to learn how to be patient while recovering. You have to give your body time to heal," she explains. "[The ordeal]

see DUFFEY, page 7

Field Hockey Seniors Work Toward Dramatic Finale

By Eric Gaffen
Bulletin Staff Writer

Normally, a 13-5-1 record and a bid to the NCAA Division III Field Hockey Playoffs would be called a successful 1994 season. After reaching the 1993 Championship Game, however, it appears as a slight downturn from previous years.

Coach Dana Hall and eight senior starters return from last year's team and are preparing for another championship run in 1995. Also on the agenda is an attempt to reclaim the Capital Athletic Conference Championship, which was lost last year after winning the title the previous three years.

The key to accomplishing these team goals are the roles of the eight seniors on this year's squad. In their final season at Mary Washington College they have the opportunity to cap off the season by sliding a championship ring onto their fingers. Coach Hall cannot say enough about these young women, explaining what they bring to the team:

"These eight seniors bring leadership, drive, determination, and excitement to the team. They've been to the final, so they know what it takes to get there, and they also know disappointment from last year. They have all come back this fall with incredible intensity after hard training during the off-season and playing in summer league, and the other girls have picked up on that desire and matched it. This batch

of seniors are a very special group."

When asked about last year's tough ending, a 3-0 loss to Messiah in the NCAA Regionals, she responded, "Yes, last year was disappointing, but that's what fueled this year's commitment."

The most glaring weakness in last year's team was an inability to consistently put the ball in the back of the net. At one point last year, MWC went 231 minutes over four games without scoring a goal. Back-to-back multi-goal efforts were there, but so were back-to-back goose eggs. Last year's squad had trouble adjusting to new roles demanded upon them by Coach Hall, and experienced only limited success.

Hall identified the problem last year by stating, "Those five seniors [who graduated] played four years together, and created such team unity, that's what this team should be shooting for: unity. The skills are there, but unity takes time."

Now, five of the top six scorers are returning, and the unity, which was so far away in that up and down season of '94, appears to be present. The seniors that are looking to make the 1995 season a memorable one include goalkeeper Stephanie Lowe, an All-Region and CAC First-Team performer last fall, who allowed just 0.57 goals/game. Lowe has earned the reputation as a Cal Ripken-type performer, playing in all 1,360 minutes last year, with impressive results.

"We are much better than we were in '93, by pure numbers (eight seniors to five)



Chris Ogilvie/Bullet

All-American Stefanie Teter launches a pass against Binghamton.

Mens' Soccer Aims for Scoring Punch In '95

By Zak Billmeier
Bulletin Sports Editor

Last season's mens' Soccer team was characterized by its ability to put the ball in the back of the net. They set a school record with 78 goals scored, and tied a record for wins in a season while going 17-4-1. However, most of the high scorers have graduated, and that leaves coach Roy Gordon with a group of players adapting to new roles.

"We lost a lot of quality players who produced a lot of goals," he said. "Overcoming that is not easy. We have worked well in the midfield and (backfield), but the organization is not as effective as it will hopefully become." That is not to say that the Eagles are without proven scorers. Junior forward Chris Belloch was second in the CAC in scoring last year with 17 goals and 7 assists. Belloch was named to the All-South Region first team. Gordon will also rely upon Wyland Leadbetter and Caz Yasutis to provide some scoring punch up front.

The lack of organization, as Gordon puts it, is due to a reordering of the roster. "Some guys are not getting the time that they're used to," he said. "There are some good players on the bench." That could pay off in the long run, of course, if players are injured during the course of the season. Two of the key players this season, midfielders Gustavo Rodriguez and Captain Jeff Kramer are coming back from long-term absences. Kramer is a superb field leader

and distributor who will be needed this season. Rodriguez is playing a new position, moving back from striker. Sophomore Craig Gillan moves from midfield to sweeper, and freshman Jay Hartley could see significant time up front. The backs are experienced, led by juniors John Kraft and Les Carrier. Ryan Forbrich is a quality backup.

Goalkeeping is a question mark, with junior Jim Hummel out with a knee injury. Hummel had ten shutouts in 1994. Freshman Ed Burrier is the new starter, with sophomore Joe Spagnola as his backup. Burrier played well in the Eagles' 2-0 win over Randolph Macon Wednesday.

"Our freshmen are a talented group that will hopefully become our nucleus," Gordon said. Hartley made a good impression Wednesday, extending a 1-0 lead to 2-0 with a goal late in the second half. Kevin Linton and Jeremy Corazzini are frosh who have also seen some action so far.

So what are the goals for this season? Gordon said that they were the same as they have been every year. "We want to win the Capital Athletic Conference Championship. We want to get an invitation to the VISA tournament and to the National Tournament." The jury is still out on this year's squad, but they did start to come together in the second half of the Randolph-Macon game. The teams were knotted 0-0 in intermission, but the Eagles took the lead for good when Belloch scored ten minutes into

see MEN, page 7

and by skill. We have the experience and the talent to go far this year," said Lowe. Eliza Huber, also an All-Region and CAC First-Team performer, is the sole returning back. That still might be enough to improve on the outstanding 11 shutouts from a year ago. Graduated players Michelle O'Hanlon (last year's second leading scorer and First-Team All-American among other prestigious honors) and

Bridget Rooney will be replaced in the backfield by a tandem of backs, including senior Katie Burke, junior Gina Pisoni, and three freshmen who have played well in the preseason.

Junior Danielle Oleson (First-Team All CAC in '94) will attempt to lead the Eagles up front after topping all scorers last year

see HOCKEY, page 7



File Photo

Senior link Suzy Chenault strikes the ball forward last season.

Duffey page 6

has deepened my faith. It is hard to think that God has different plans for my body than I do."

Duffey is an English major who is completing her final semester here at Mary Washington. She plans to student-teach in the area next semester, with hopes of becoming a high school English teacher and possibly a soccer coach some day. "I would like to stay in the area," she says. "I eventually want to go to grad school." Her athletic career probably won't end after this season, though. "I love playing," she said. We can all think of examples of professional athletes who should follow Laura's example, just to play the game you love simply for the love of it.

Men page 6

the second half. Leadbetter had the assist. Hartey put the game out of reach with his goal, which was assisted by Forbrich. The Yellow Jackets had some good scoring chances all throughout the game, but timely defensive plays by Kraft, Kramer and Currier coupled with the netminding of Burrier kept them at bay.

Hockey page 6

with five goals and five assists for 15 points in '94. Seniors Meredith Lerley (4g/5a/13p) and Tracey King (5g/2a/12p) will be back attacking opposing goalies again this year, as will proven senior threats Suzy Chenault (4g/1a/9p) and Amy Mann (3g/1a/7p). King has returned from a summer of intense training with professional field hockey players, and in the words of Hall, "is the best she has been in four years."

Another senior ready to make a huge impact is Carin Gsellman, who plays in the middle of the field as a link, or midfielder. Gsellman led the team with six assists last year while befuddling defenses with her array of spin moves and fakes. Junior Amy Walters will find time with Gsellman at link.

In addition to the seniors, a large, talented pool of freshmen have inundated the Battleground. Numbering thirteen in all, the recruits come from some of the most prestigious high school programs across the world. Two girls, Melissa Ballance (link) and Anne Marie Carullo (back), hail from Severna Park, Maryland, where the field hockey program has won the past eleven state championships. Erin Broome (back) and Ellen Smith (link) come from two of the top field hockey programs in private schools in Virginia, Norfolk Academy and The Collegiate School, respectively. Adding a bit of international flavor are two representatives of The Netherlands, Martine Rutgers (forward) and Astrid Reurink (link/back). Hall said,

"The freshman class is by far the finest quality group of freshmen Mary Washington College has ever seen."

Women page 6

players] out there take leadership roles. We can't expect the younger ones to do it. Our upperclassmen, not just seniors, but juniors need to step forward and show the younger girls how it's done," coach Kurt Glaeser said.

Some of these younger players saw significant playing time last season, such as sophomores Felicity Smith, Adrien Snedeker, Anne Wenthe, and goalkeeper Jen Koster. Koster played almost every minute between the pipes for the Eagles. She allowed an average of only 0.81 goals per game, and shut out seven opponents last season.

"The sophomores add depth to the team, and provide us with a real solid team rather than just a couple of standouts," Wenthe said.

There are several younger players on the team whom coach Glaeser will count on this season. For example, the Eagles faced Binghamton University in the season opener on Sept. 2 with two new outside halfbacks and a new forward. The team lost in overtime, 1-0. Glaeser believed the inexperience could have been a factor in the loss.

"Our strength has been our technical ability, our skill with the ball. When we lose our composure a little bit and give up the ball, we create more work for ourselves. Composure has a lot to do with experience," Glaeser said.

Glaeser said that the break until their second game, Sept. 12 against Virginia Wesleyan College at the Battleground, will provide the team with an opportunity to come together as a team.

"It'll definitely take one or two games to come together, but by our next game we should be ready to go," Rheinstrom said.

The season is underway, and the women's soccer team will have to be "ready to go" as they begin their quest for a return to the national tournament and the CAC title. Despite the loss in the season opener, the players know it is a long season, and the possibilities are endless. Wenthe echoed this belief. "The team is capable of doing anything. It just depends on how hard we work this season. . . we can accomplish anything."



"Al cumplir los 17, me enteré que tenía el HIV y también que todo el mundo lo puede contraer."

De cada 250 estadounidenses, uno está infectado con el HIV.

"Yo tengo 19 años y hace dos años, me enteré que tenía el HIV, que es el virus que causa el SIDA. La idea de que pueda morirme me ha dado mucho miedo, pero lo peor es darme cuenta de que mis amigos no han aprendido nada de todo esto. Ellos siguen haciendo lo que yo hacía, que me llegó a infectar."

"Creo que tiene algo que ver con que la gente de mi edad cree que somos invencibles. Pero yo soy la prueba en vivo que no es cierto."

Para averiguar la manera de prevenir el HIV, llame al teléfono especial a nivel nacional para información acerca del SIDA de los CDC, el 1-800-344-7432.

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THEY WERE, OF COURSE, TALKING ABOUT THE SCUBA CLASS

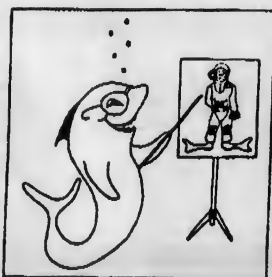
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ENTERTAINMENT



By Ryan A. MacMichael
Special to the Bulletin

For many years WMWC has been a virtually silent member of the Mary Washington community; lots to say, but no one could ever hear. 540 AM brought nothing but thick waves of static on most radios, including the one sitting right in the station itself. However, 1995 might be the year that WMWC starts to make some noise on campus.

That the station has broadcast over the AM airwaves, for the most part kept the airwaves silent since most of the signal transmitters in the dorms were fried due to poor design.

This year the station dipped into their funds and chose the option of FM cable. In short, this means that the station will be accessible to all students via the cable jack in their room, eliminating all static and tuning problems. The sound will be CD-quality stereo, according to station head Jason Gordon. Students will connect a coaxial cable from the cable box to their 300 or seventy-five ohm FM stereo antennae input.

The original plan was to sell the coaxial cable, splitter, and other necessary equipment in the bookstore. However, the WMWC officers decided this summer that the radio station would not only give everything away free, but also install the equipment for no charge to every student that signs up.

Besides the dorm rooms receiving the station, it will broadcast all day and night at both the Health Center and the Eagle's Nest.

Of course, with such a dramatic change in broadcast, there will be changes for the deejays as well. WMWC will follow FCC profanity regulations for a more professional sound. Gordon put the station's policy in plain terms, "You can't say it or play it." The station staff will review air checks to follow deejays and the music they are playing.

The format will be similar to last year's. From 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. shows will be in two hour blocks and three hour blocks from 6pm until midnight from Sunday to Sunday, a weekly total of 42 shows. They will eliminate the so-called "free-form" shows that followed no particular musical format allowing for a more structured schedule and making it easier for students to know when they can tune in to hear what they want.

The station will step promotions up during flyers in Seacoast, but for the most part, the station hopes that the airplay in the Eagle's Nest will be enough to convince students to listen in their rooms. There will also be giveaways throughout the year.

Gordon hopes that student organizations will use the station to advertise activities and promote themselves. To accommodate the anticipated demand, the station has built a very "phenomenal" production studio in a



Shannon Slawter/Bullet

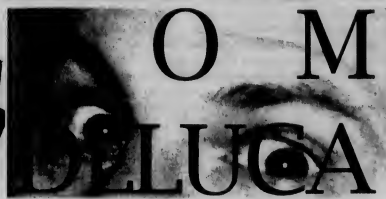
Station head Jason Gordon at the controls of campus radio station WMWC. The station went an almost complete overhaul this summer, resulting in a slot on the FM dial (91.5), a separate production studio, and a better sound. Gordon hopes to have the station up and running by mid-semester. Information concerning deejay slots will be available shortly beforehand.

back room of the station. They moved last year's sound board into the studio and bought a new, professional quality one for radio broadcast.

Broadcasts will begin mid-semester. Gordon explained that the reason for the delay is that the staff wants to be sure that the station is perfect and broadcasting quality, professional shows from day one. The officers want to gain a full knowledge of the new technology before production begins.

Sign-ups for the cable hookups for radios will be in each dorm. Interested listeners should keep an eye out in the near future. An interest meeting for the potential deejays will occur shortly before. The exact date is yet undetermined. Gordon urges freshmen and upperclassmen to apply for shows.

Gordon is optimistic about the new face of WMWC (now 91.5 FM). "I really think that students will enjoy it," he said with a relaxed smile.



Shannon Slawter/Bullet

By Ryan A. MacMichael
Special to the Bulletin

Tom DeLuca, Mary Washington College's most anticipated entertainer every year, returned to the college again last Sunday night delivering yet another mind-bending show.

DeLuca, who is his own opening act, warmed up a packed Dodd Auditorium with impressive "mind reading" tricks, involving guessing a randomly chosen word from the Sunday edition of the Washington Post and predicting a number chosen by adding three people's randomly chosen numbers.

However, it was the final hour-and-a-half portion of the show that whipped the crowd into a frenzy. DeLuca, who holds a major in psychology, picked 22 Mary Washington students, of which fourteen were fully hypnotized for the remainder of the show. "You won't see anyone barking like a dog or clucking like a chicken," DeLuca promised. "That's all acting. This show will be re-acting."

The participants were all taken through a set of relaxation exercises. In fact, DeLuca says, this is one of the positive effective uses for hypnosis. "That's how I use it," he admitted.

After the hypnosis set in, DeLuca took the volunteers through feelings of extreme heat to extreme cold, through a drive-thru at McDonald's (with one driver asking for a free super-sized meal since he was a Mary Washington student), and back to their childhoods. One child admitted to liking Apple Jacks while another said, "I like Cheerios," and when asked why he replied, "because Apple Jacks suck," sticking his tongue out. Another child drew a picture of a Christmas tree proudly displaying it to the crowd upon completion.

Two young women were told that when asked their name, it would get stuck on their tongue. One of them swam through space to Earth from Uranus. Another volunteer named a different object every time he was asked his name from "wallet" to "boot" to "booger." A young woman who starred with Tom Cruise as his girlfriend, in "Days of Thunder" looked offended when another girl wanted to date him if the two were to break up.

Despite how embarrassing it may sound, DeLuca does not structure the show to be that way. "I structure it to be funny, silly, creative, and different," he said.

The crowd loved every second of the two hour show, which seemed much shorter for the participants. Volunteer Josh Bacigalupi, a sophomore R.A., described being "put under." "At first I wasn't feeling very relaxed at all," he said, "but by the time he asked us to raise our arm and hand up, I was feeling very relaxed and my hands and feet were feeling tingly and heavy." He also related what he felt when he came out of the hypnosis. "I was very relaxed. I was sweaty, my hat was missing, and my shirt was untucked," Bacigalupi said. "I was wondering what had happened."

DeLuca, who does 190 shows in a nine-month period, developed the idea for his current position on his own while employed at a behavioral

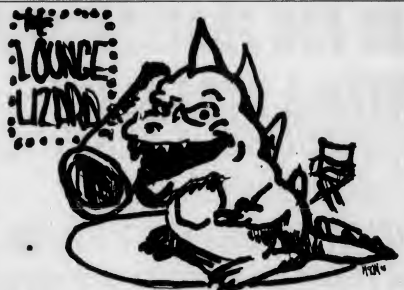
see DELUCA, page 9

What?! The Lounge Lizard Directs?

By Rob Thormeyer
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

Don't you just love change? Especially here, at good ol' Mary "So What Purpose Does Labor Day Serve Anyway?" Washington College. Well, here is one change I hope you all find favorable. I decided to make the Lounge Lizard into a movie critique!! Don't worry, the format will remain the same (at least for this issue) and during the year, look for Lounge Lizard cameo appearance on the Opinions page, where he ro rightfully belongs. Anyway, this is just a run-down/critique of the movies I have seen this summer. Enjoy (Please!!)!!

1. "Crimson Tide": Although I enjoyed this movie, it could have been much better if it was released about ten years ago, when the Cold War was actually a factor in U.S. relations with the former Soviet Union. Otherwise, it was a pretty damn good movie. Though Gene Hackman's insistence on bringing his stupid dog on the U.S.S. Alabama almost ruined any credibility the film had, Denzel Washington's amazing performance made up for the scene where Hackman's stupid dog takes a leak on one of the sub's walkways. Just out of curiosity and to be totally random and hopefully funny at the same time, I wonder what would have happened if the dog peed or chewed the wires of any important pieces of machinery? Here's a possible re-enactment: Hackman: "The damn commies are attacking, load torpedo number 2." Washington: "Roger, Captain, loading torpedo number 2, waiting for your command." Hackman: "Steady, steady now. [Pauses, looks around at the visages on the bridge as sweat drips from his brow; cue dramatic music] FIRE!!!!" The Gunner: "Firing, sir." [An unsettling silence covers the bridge as the gunner pulls the trigger and nothing happens] Hackman: "What the hell?!"



Gunner, I said "Fire," dammit, "Fire!!!!" Engineer: "Uhh, Captain, umm, I really don't know how to tell you this, but, umm..." Hackman: [interrupting] "I don't have all day, spit it out! Oh, [sudden change of mood] has anyone seen my dog?" Engineer: "Umm, well, yes, actually. Your dog, well, um, peed on the wires and then chewed them up, [pauses, chuckles] sir." Hackman: [chuckling himself] "Oh, that would explain it. You know [turns to the bridge, all of whom are laughing hysterically], I knew I should have taken him for a walk before we left." [Meanwhile, the Russian submarine launches a torpedo and destroys the U.S.S. Alabama. Of course, the world as we know has totally changed, but haven't you always wondered what would happen if the Communists ever won in those old movies?]

2. "Congo": I think "Congo" can be summed up in three words: Joe Don Baker. I'd go into more detail, but I don't think I need to.

3. "Batman Forever": Gawd, it sure felt like forever. Not even Jim Carrey

see LOUNGE, page 9

MIND BOGLING IDITCH

By L. Buckley Fountain
Bulletin Assl. Entertainment Editor

B.O.G., a three-piece outfit, served up a jazzy-funky mix to an almost packed house last Thursday at the Irish Brigade.

B.O.G.'s music is derived from many influences which coalesce into an usually original sound. Some songs are bass-heavy funk/rock while some sound vaguely like Phish's more normal mellow acoustic grooves. Their guitar sound is wah-heavy with very little soloing; seemingly aimed at a band-conscious sound rather than show-off pyrotechnics.

Many of their songs have two or three part vocal harmonies and fairly tricky tempo changes that are not an easy feat. B.O.G. consists of Billy Ways on bass and background vocals, Bill Tesh on guitar and vocals and Sean Delanty, an MWC student, on drums and background vocals.

When asked what exactly the band's name meant, Sean denied any hidden meanings, saying lightly, "We just liked the sound of it."

The band has been playing together in Northern Virginia since early January. They have recorded a demo with four songs, one a cover of P-Funk's Red Hot Mama. They hope to soon play in Richmond and Northern Virginia as well as more in Fredericksburg in the near future.

Clark's Ditch, a local favorite comprised of current and former Mary Washington students, opened for B.O.G. Their set was their usual: a power charged keg of raw intensity. Their hard edged covers of the Beatles' "Dear Prudence" was met with enthusiastic cheers and moshing dancing. They also played a smattering of their repertoire such as "Heather's Bleeding" and "Punk Rock Truckster."

Their sound, derived from influences such as The Replacements, Superchunk, and Mudhoney except with a fresher, more modern outlook. The band consists of Keith Davies, senior, on bass, Ben Reese, senior, on guitar and vocals, Andy Guthrow,

see BOG, page 9

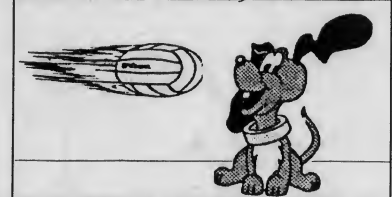
Coming Attractions...

September 7, 9: Movie, "Bad Boys," Dodd Auditorium, \$1
September 8, 10: Movie, "While You Were Sleeping," 10:00 p.m. (Sept. 8), 7:00 p.m. (Sept. 10), Dodd Auditorium, \$1
September 11: Special Event, Faith Community Fair
September 15, 16: Movie, "Panther," 7:00 p.m. (Sept. 15), 10:00 p.m. (Sept. 16) Dodd Auditorium, \$1
September 16: Special Event, Hacky Sack, Frisbee Festival, Ball Circle
September 22: Concert, The New Hots Jazz Orchestra, Dodd Auditorium
September 22, 23: Movie, "Jefferson in Paris," 7:00 p.m. (Sept. 22), 10:00 p.m. (Sept. 23) Dodd Auditorium, \$1
September 28-30: Performance, "Pencil," Studio 115, duPont Hall, \$2
MWC ID, \$4 general public
September 30: Concert, Juliana Hatfield, details unavailable at press time

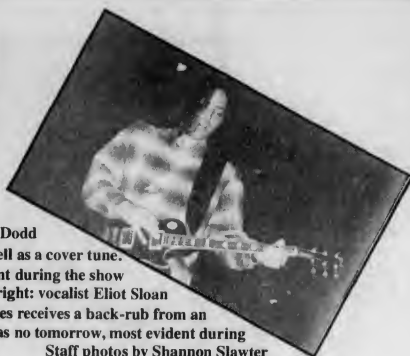
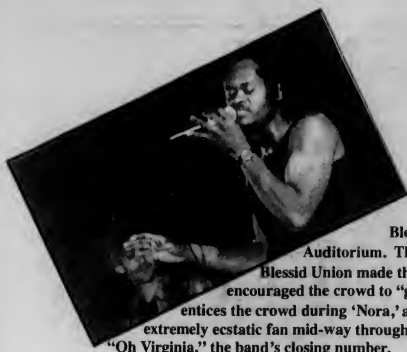
LOCAL MUSIC SCENE

Thursday, Sept. 7, Yams from Outer Space, The True, Irish Brigade, \$4
Will Gravett, The Grapevine Cafe
Upper Level, George St. Grill
Friday, Sept. 8 The Machine, Irish Brigade, \$4
Bog, Mother's Public House
Upper Level, George St. Grill, \$5
Live Canadian Nightcrawlers, Santa Fe Grill and Saloon
Saturday, Sept. 9 For Mercy, Irish Brigade, \$5
Upper Level, George St. Grill, \$5
Live Canadian Nightcrawlers, \$4

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Blessid Union of Souls played to a desolate crowd August 29, at Dodd Auditorium. The band played songs mostly from their album "Home," as well as a cover tune.

Blessid Union made the most of the evening, despite a pour turnout, and at one point during the show encouraged the crowd to "get up and party!" Some memorable scenes are, from left to right: vocalist Eliot Sloan entices the crowd during 'Nora,' a moving obituary to his grandmother; drummer Eddie Hedges receives a back-rub from an extremely ecstatic fan mid-way through the set; guitarist Jeff Pence strums his Les Paul like there was no tomorrow, most evident during "Oh Virginia," the band's closing number.

Staff photos by Shannon Slawter

Just In Case You Missed It (You Weren't the Only One)...

BLESSID UNION MAKES SOMETHIN' OUT OF NOTHIN'

By Rob Thormeyer
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

Blessid Union of Souls brought their brand of "rural soul" to an almost desolate Dodd Auditorium on Tuesday, August 29.

Keyboardist C.P. Roth describes "rural soul" as a "tidy little name that summed up the styles that go into our writing. We have an acoustic element and a hip-hop style, and the melding of the two is 'rural soul.'"

Less than 100 people showed up to hear this "rural soul," but the band played with energy nonetheless.

"Our live show is a party. We're having a party every time we play," drummer Eddie Hedges said before the show.

Midway through the set, Hedges addressed a rather tranquil (tranquil being a nice word for "dead") crowd, "Hey, there's a party going on up here, but you guys are sitting down. There aren't many people here so stand up! Get closer to the stage!"

With that, the fifty or so people remaining crowded to the front of the auditorium and the band somehow made a fiasco of an evening into something worthwhile for those who decided to stick around.

Blessid Union of Souls formed about three years ago out of Cincinnati, and from extremely different schools of rock. The band names, among others, Frank Zappa, Kraftwerk, Queen, and Led Zepplin as influences.

"I'm constantly amazed about how this has worked out," commented

keyboardist C.P. Roth.

The focal points, vocalist Eliot Sloan and guitarist Jeff Pence, have been together a number of years touring the east coast, playing cover songs in bars. This year, Blessid Union is headlining their own tour all over the country. The differences? Plenty.

"We're playing our own songs now, but we still throw in a cover song. Though no one knows what song it is," remarked Pence.

Keyboardist C.P. Roth added that on the current tour, as opposed to the bar scene, "you don't have anyone on the stage yelling 'Push the ribs!'"

Blessid Union's debut album "Home" has been a steady mover on the charts and the success caught the band by surprise.

"You never know what to expect," Hedges commented, "you just need to stay true to your game and don't ever compromise."

The band's sound has drawn many comparisons to rock bands as big as Hootie and the Blowfish and as strange as Lenny Kravitz. As for those comparisons, the band is not quite sure where they fit in.

"About the only comparison between us and them is that we are a rock 'n' roll band with a black lead singer (Sloan)," said Hedges.

Pence added, "You'd have to get real deep to make those comparisons."

The band, although denying any comparison to Hootie, would love to tour with both Hootie and the Blowfish and REM; perhaps on a college tour, or, as Roth cited, on an international tour, as long as they play Amsterdam, Montreal, and, of course, New Orleans.

HEY YOU!!!!!!

Yeah, you. The one who's wondering about the Entertainment page, about how cool the editors must be, about how wild the layout is, about how much you wish you were a part of it all. Here is your golden opportunity to get involved!!! So instead of wondering and complaining about how you don't like the Lounge lizard, get off your butt and do something about it!!! Write for the Entertainment page!!! Be cool, join us!

Call Rob or Buckley down at the Bulletin office if you are interested, ext. 1133

HEY YOU!!!!!!

DELUCA page 8

center as a psychologist who did a lot of biofeedback image therapy. He went to graduate school at the University of Illinois and worked on weight-loss and smoking programs, which worked at varying degrees of success. "I was very enthusiastic about it so I made it worked out," DeLuca said, "but in terms of success rate, it was hit or miss."

DeLuca says that the most easily

hypnotized people are those who have "better access to their imagination, the ability to dissociate from their surroundings," and "people that let go and relax." He says it also depends on how the participants view him.

And for those interested in participating next year, the only criteria he has for picking people from the audience are "a smile in their face and a gleam in their eyes."

BOG page 8

graduated, on guitar and vocals, James Noll on drums, and Mark D., of the Sore Losers, helping out temporarily on vocals.

The "Ditch" recorded a demo last summer and has played all over Fredericksburg, including at Alvey Hall's Alveypalooza, The Eagle's Nest, Weststock, Santa Fe Bar and Grill and Mother's Public House.

RECYCLE THE BULLET (AFTER YOU READ IT!)

LOUNGE page 8

could save this movie from being worse than anything directed by Ed Wood. I'm being harsh, of course, but hey, get over it. I think his quote "was that over the top?" pretty much sums it all up. My question, when the batmobile (or was it the bat-cano - just about anything-and-everything-ever-imagined-mobile) drove up the side of that building, how did it get back down? Did it become the Bat-repelling-mobile? Was it equipped with parachutes (hell, it was equipped with just about everything else)? Two bat-things director Joel Schumacher forget to

invent were a bat-plot and a bat-editor.

4. "Free Willy 2": You HAVE GOT to be kidding me.

5. "Waterworld": Here's my gripe with this film, never trust a movie whose title sounds like an amusement park. "That's right, come down to Waterworld and have the time of your life! SEE Kevin Costner make an Aquaman look like a respectable super hero; EXPERIENCE Dennis Hopper's name desecrated one more time (as if he couldn't get any lower

than "Speed"); FEEL the not-so-special effects which, instead of enthralling the audience because of all their grandeur, lead them to say 'Oh, I don't think so.'

6. "Die Hard 3": I thought Bruce Willis' career had already died about as hard as you can get, but I think this movie proved that, unlike in heaven, there is no life after death in Hollywood. Hey Bruce, if it doesn't work a second time, it most likely won't work a third, know whadimean?

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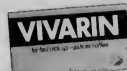
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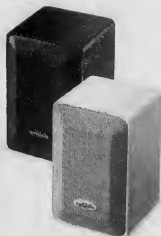
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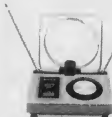


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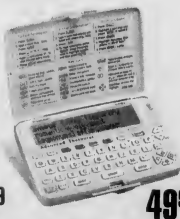
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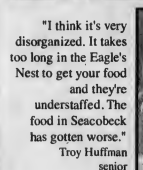
What Do You Think About The Changes In Seacobeck And The Eagle's Nest?



"They said this year was supposed to be better than last year, but if that's true, I'd hate to see what it was like last year."
Micheline Kokoszka
freshman



"I don't think they have a very high regard for our health. There's not a good balance. The food is higher in fat than what ARA had for us."
Susan Lee
junior



"I think it's very disorganized. It takes too long in the Eagle's Nest to get your food and they're understaffed. The food in Seacobeck has gotten worse."
Troy Huffman
senior



"The appearance has gotten a lot better, but the quality of the food has just gotten worse. And two meals a day isn't enough."
Sanjeev Malhotra
senior



"It's not as good as last year at all. The quality went down and the school is paying twice as much for it. The flex dollars are a pretty cool idea though."
Adam Brecher
senior



"I think the selection is terrible. Everything is high in fat and sugar. I've dropped to a nine meal plan."
Jacqueline McGowan
sophomore

Bob Johnson/Bullet

WELCOME page 3

The food service, visitation, the network, creation of a credit union, higher education funding and parking are just a few of the concerns which the Student Government Association plans to address this year. How much is accomplished will depend on the students, faculty and staff of Mary Washington College. In other words, it is dependent on you! From time to time the SGA will ask for your opinion, help or even a bit of your soul. Please give of yourself freely when asked, for only when we all come together for a single task are we able to be successful.

Geof Hart is an economics major and president of the Student Government Association.

LETTERS page 3

of a community, a community who, for the most part, is quite receptive to students. We are viewed by this community as consumers who spend money, employees who work here and graduates who stay and help the city to grow. Unfortunately, we are also viewed as inconsiderate neighbors who have loud parties, thieves who steal other people's parking spots and drunks who urinate on people's houses on the way home from somewhere. The afore mentioned police force has a response time that could give the Secret Service a run for their money. Sometimes the residents of this community forget that although we can be annoying, we do bring considerable benefits to this community. Sometimes we forget, however, that local

residents were here first and do have rights of their own.

With any luck we'll reach some middle ground. Old ladies won't get beer bottles thrown through their windows, (it happened last year); and college students won't have to spend the night in jail (that happened last year too). A little consideration goes a long way. Lack of this consideration always involves Fredericksburg's finest, who I understand are being considered for a guest spot on the TV show *Cops*.

Kinney Horn
senior

Changes Made In Seacobeck Service Displease Student

Who says the dining services are "new and improved"? I think that the service now is worse than last year. On many occasions I have found crap stuck to my silverware. I've gone to get a glass of milk to find there is none or if there is milk, it is coming out in a little trickle. While seated and eating, I'll reach for napkins only to find there are none in the dispenser or in any of the dispensers around me. When I am done I go to put my tray in the metal bins only to find all of them

full and a huge stack of discarded trays on the floor and surrounding tables.

I do not blame the Seacobeck staff for the lack of service. It is evident that they are clearly understaffed. For example, I think that Vermell is the only thing between hungry students and the kitchen. She's hauling plates, scanning cards and getting forks (of which there also always seems to be a shortage).

I think the masterminds of the Seacobeck food services should have spent less money hyping up the dining services with those stupid pamphlets and spent more money hiring a few more employees.

S.C. Marshall
sophomore

MWC Prepares For Budget Reductions

By Jennifer Tota
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College may be facing budget reductions, but it is more than ready to face them, according to President William Anderson in his address to the faculty on August 24. In fact, he said, construction for a new satellite campus in Stafford will begin soon.

Anderson focused attention on problems caused by the recent state funding cuts to Virginia colleges and universities, and reviewed ways Mary Washington College will combat them.

"State funding for public higher education has declined to a point where Virginia now ranks forty-third among the states for state funding per student and conversely, number two nationally in tuition costs," Anderson said during the speech.

Gradual funding decreases over the past six years have meant a 15 percent drop for higher education in the state, leaving Virginia ranked among states such as Mississippi and Alabama, said Midge Poeyck, executive assistant to Anderson.

Poeyck expects students not to experience any major effects of the cut-backs; however, while other Virginia colleges and universities resorted to cutting programs and laying off faculty, MWC's preparation for the cuts will largely result in only the shifting of resources, Poeyck said.

A major change will involve the privatization of services on campus. For example, the Xerox Corporation will run both the post office and printing services and is expected to begin work on October 2.

"These are ways we can cut dollars, save positions, and give these dollars to the academic arena. It is a gradual process, though," said Poeyck.

In response to the cuts, presidents of Virginia colleges and universities have joined with business leaders to establish the Virginia Business-Higher Education Council. Chaired by businessman John T. Hazel, Jr., this group of college leaders and prominent businessmen has been lobbying the General Assembly for additional funding for the state's schools.

"They are very instrumental in keeping funds alive in higher education," Poeyck said.

Despite the decreased funding, MWC has grown more than ever. With the same number of acceptances to the college, a record number of students enrolled to create a freshman class of 771 — well above the expected 700.

"We're so great! It all comes down to a simple formula — quality education at an affordable price. We're becoming students' first choice, and not just a back-up school," said Poeyck.

Anderson also spoke about the new Stafford campus, scheduled to open in Fall 1998.

- William Anderson, Jr.
President of the College

Designed mainly for the student already in the workforce, this campus will



File Photo

President William Anderson, Jr. addressed the faculty Aug. 24 concerning such matters as budget cuts, the new Stafford campus and the new campus-wide data network.

offer students a degree or certification in a specific area of study, said Poeyck. Local businesses involved such as Geico will also be conducting courses at the campus to further train their employees.

The Stafford campus would have a completely different look, name and focus than Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, said Poeyck.

As he ended his remarks to the faculty, Anderson showed his optimism and confidence in MWC to work beyond the funding cuts and continue to excel.

"Given the state of our times, I can assure you that something will crop up, but I still believe everything will turn out all right," he said.

MANOR page 1

"It was totally quiet. It's not hard not to disturb your neighbors when you're having a party. At least not until the ABC came," said Craig.

Craig and Fountain said they had posted signs saying, "No one under 18 admitted," "No one under 21 may drink," as well as rules including no littering or standing out in the street. They also charged \$3 per person for clean-up costs, such as having the carpeting cleaned.

"We thought if we tried to do it right it would be great. Instead, it was the most spectacular bust I've ever experienced in my entire tenure here at Mary Washington College," said Fountain.

Information Officer Jim Shelhorse of the Fredericksburg City police said simply posting signs did not relieve the hosts of their responsibility to keep the party under control.

"You need a person at the door to check ID's," said Shelhorse. "Also, citizens don't

have to be subjected to loud, rowdy parties."

When asked if the party was out of control, Shelhorse responded that he did not see the party or the crowd. However, Perry stated there were between 200 - 250 people in the house.

"There were a large amount of people for a house that size," said Perry.

"I thought they would just tell us to be quiet and go home," said Ryan. "But this wasn't just a warning. I think the police wanted to make a statement about college parties. I'd like to know how much the raid cost; it's more than the \$400 they took."

Perry emphasized that the college police are not against students partying, as long as they do it responsibly.

"The parties we had last year are not going to be tolerated, but we're not against students getting together. Be responsible. Monitor the situation, and don't let them [the party-goers] get out of hand," said Perry.

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